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# Hannover Falls to U. S. Ninth Army

# Soviets Jab To Cut Vienna **Escape Route**

Clear Austrian Capital West of Major Canal, Seize 12 Suburbs

LONDON (AP)—The Russians hurled the Germans from by the enemy.

Heavy fighting raged in the strip between the canal and the Danube river, a space three miles long and less than a half-

All the main portions of Vienna, including the old city bounded by the Ringstrasse, were in the hands of Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army, while Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian forces drove west long the Danube's north banks to the city limits of Vienna.

12 Suburbs Taken Malinovsky's men seized a dozen suburbs including Deutsch Wagram, in the middle of the Marchfield plain and less than island 24th corps doughboys batthree and a half miles from the tered at the "Little Siegfried line" Nazi escape railroad that leads on the south for the sixth straight northward from Vienna to Brno day without appreciable gains. (Brunn) in Czechoslovakia. The entire gap remaining to the Germans, from the Danube north of ered on Tsugen, an island only a Vienna eastward to Deutsch Wag- mile and one-quarter long about

ram, but was 10 miles wide. The Germans were struggling important because in American desperately to hold their escape hands it would complete American bridges across the Danube and the railway line leading to Brno. fleet anchorage. Trencin Captured

Simultaneously other units of Malinovsky's army slashed ahead on a broad front in Slovakia on a broad f taking the city of Trencin on the east bank of the Vah river and Barel 80 miles from Gen. Andrei Yeremenko's Fourth Ukrainians driving down from the north. A total of 92,000 Germans were

captured in the five-day final allault, Moscow said, while another 42,000 were killed. The Russians were officially American tanks with Molotov

silent concerning operations on cocktails and using 500-pound should be established for Iowa any other fronts.

#### **Army Announces Cuts in Production Of Ammunition**

nouncement of big cuts in artillery since last Thursday ended yester- dled by the next legislature. ammunition production and a de- day afternoon. cision against completing 12 new tank plants combined last night to bor relations officer representing members to secrecy about com- ain't it? reflect official pleasure at progress the Seventh service command, mittee actions, but that after the

ment at Washington said the army by the war labor board. has now decided it won't need the dozen tank plants which were not scheduled for peak operation until

The 1945 schedule now contemplates a 10 per cent reduction in the entire artillery ammunition program authorized last December. That was at a time when the Rundstedt breakthrough made the situation dark on the western

The Chicago announcement said that full consideration would be given to the need of guarding against losses or hardships to industry or labor when the ammunition cutbacks, estimated at nearly \$200,000,000, are applied.

#### **Burned-Out Bushing** In Transformer Puts lowa City in Dark

All the lights in Iowa City went off last night about 6:50 and were off intermittently for nearly half an hour. According to Roscoe E. Taylor, district manager of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, the cause of the failure was a burned out bushing in a

transformer at the Coralville plant. Employes at the plant had difficulty in cutting the transformer out of the circuit and bypassing it. The mechanical breakdown has last night. The bushing will be re- projected world organization. Others on the platform with Secretary Stettinius are Dr. Wang Chung-Wei, and Chief Justice of New Zealand Sir Michael Myers, seated at the right.

German Frontline News Hints-

## End of Organized Warfare Near Luftwaffe prisoners allied taken in the last for a junction with allied forces

By Kirke L. Simpson Associated Press War Analyst There are broad hints in front within days allied-Russian leader- tween," he said. ship may proclaim the end of or-

ganized warfare in Germany. suggested that the first junction of defeat in the west without shifting tougher terrain to cross to reach allied and Russian forces might troops from the east to meet the the Elbe but not so far to go. If all of Vienna west of the Dan- well be deemed the moment for crisis. within three and a half miles of that it would leave German troops Nazi preference to see most of many wide apart at the waistline eutting the rail escape route the choice between surrender as Germany overrun by allied troops as it looks to be, it can be only a from the narrow port district war prisoners or being hunted rather than Russian remains to be matter of days if not hours until and eastern suburbs still held down and dealt with as guerrillas seen, but events point that way the fianl two-way squeeze is ap-

Yanks Invade Tsugen,

**Control Vital Harbor** 

**Casualties Mount** 

On Bitterly Contested

GUAM, Wednesday (AP)-

Tenth army troops landed on little

Tsugen island of Okinawa's east

coast yesterday while on the main

Some opposition was encount-

10 miles off Nakagusuku harbor,

control of that onetime Japanese

where the most furious artillery

The last official report of

United States casualties covered

up to midnight last Wednesday. At

that time 175 marines and soldiers

had been killed and 798 wounded.

temporarily checked the advance

toward the capital city of Naha

they have been unable to shove

Morrell Strike Ends

OTTUMWA (AP)—A strike that

the invaders back.

bombs as mines. While they have public officials and employes.

duel of the Pacific war is under

way.

Southern Okinawa

two weeks left small doubt of what at the Elbe is launched. Berlin has most of their comrades would do. insisted for weeks it was impendline news from Germany that the fuehrer are few and far be- confirmation from Moscow.

> Theer has been no collapse to able scene of such a junction looks date among German armies facing to be somewhere east of Leipzig.

added, the low morale of German through on the Oder-Neisse line utterly German army morale.

Today's

Hannover falls; Yanks now 110

miles from Berlin on two fronts.

Russian thrust to cut Vienna

American air might smashes

Miners, operators sign contract

after government seize soft coal

Orchestra concert tonight at 8

DES MOINES (AP)-Two ve-

The house adjourned until today

without taking a vote on the bill,

At a Glance-

lowan

escape route.

Luftwaffe.

wo weeks left small doubt of what at the Elbe is launched. Berlin has insisted for weeks it was impending if not in progress but without In Huge Raid At the moment the most prob

Reflecting that, AP's Wes Gal- the Russians along the Oder- The Russians on the southern lagher, writing from Hamelin, Neisse line in the east. It may segment of the Oder-Neisse line close up behind the center of the come, but so far the Nazi high where it runs closest to advancing allied advance toward the Elbe, command has accepted defeat after allied armies in the center, have that is the place chosen for first with "no legal military status." | now. The test will come when the plied and the stage set for a joint Offered that choice, Gallagher main Russian drive for a break- proclamation designed to shatter

## 41st Division Invades Jolo, Seizes Capital

**MacArthur Declares** Liberation of Luzon **Reaches Final Stage** 

MANILA, Wednesday (AP)-MacArthur reported today.

The 41st division swept ashore

was no indication of the intensity from continental stations. of the opposition at Jolo, but Mac-Representatives Clash Arthur said two weeks aerial

**Over Retirement Plan** "and its liberation is at hand."

teran members of the house tangcoast, in a swift drive of 20 miles led yesterday afternoon in the bit- from Lucena. Thousands of crack terest personal debate heard in the Japanese troops are believed trap-The Japanese were attacking lower house this session over ped in the long southeastern "tail" of Luzon. whether a retirement system

#### **Cloudy Weather** Coming to Iowa City

oassed Monday by the senate, 45 Iowa City is going to get some Kuester said there was not sufrain this morning but it probably ficient money to finance such a won't amount to much. However, plan, that no one could give de- there is a nice cold front and low finite information on the number pressure area coming in behind has kept the John Morrell and of persons who would be affected, this and so it will be cloudy all WASHINGTON (AP)-An- company meat packing plant idle and that the matter should be han- day today. The cold front probably won't get here until tonight. Morrissey said Kuester had Meaning the wind won't be so Maj. William Moselle, army la- sworn appropriations committee strong until then. Complicated,

Yesterday it was partly cloudy, said the strikers agreed to return senate bill appeared and the house windy and warm. The mercury Army ordnance men at Chicago to work and accept temporary as- bill was forced out of Kuester's climbed the scale to 79 but got no announced the ammunition pro- signments, regardless of seniority, committee, Kuester gave newsmen farther. The low was 57 and at gram change and the war depart- pending settlement of the issues a story on what the bill had been midnight it had slipped down to going through in the committee. 68, which is still warm.

Veteran infantrymen of Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe's 41st division invaded Jolo island Monday and quickly seized the capital city and its air- jet-propelled planes, and hitting fields to take "complete control" of at enemy supplies and rail equipthe Sulu archipelago, Gen. Douglas | ment.

all organized Japanese resistance had collapsed on southern Luzon

The 11th airborne division reached Antimonan, on the east

**OPENS UNITED NATIONS COMMITTEE OF JURISTS** 

**Yanks Cripple** 

**Violent Aerial Combat Shatters Eight Battle Records** 

LONDON (AP)—American fighter pilots and bomber gunners destroyed 397 German airube canal yesterday and thrust such action. He pointed out also Whether that can be traced to joining forces and ripping Ger- craft yesterday and shattered eight aerial warfare records in the most devastating blow ever delivered against the oncefeared Nazi Luftwaffe.

Losses of the United States Eighth airforce were announced as 25 heavy bombers and 15 fighters.

Yesterday's crippling air blow on the Luftwaffe's striking force, most of which was grounded for lack of fuel, shattered the previous overall fighter and bomber score of enemy planes knocked out in a single day, 352 planes destroyed July 17, 1943 in the Schweinfurt and Regensburg

Dozen Airfields Attacked More than 3,150 American planes took part in yesterday's record-making smashes, attacking Reach Agreement at least a dozen German airfields, including bases for the dangerous

Included in the attacking force were 1,300 Britain-based United States Eighth airforce Flying at the Jolo city waterfront, on the Fortresses and Liberators, es-20-mile-long island's north coast. corted by 850 fighters, and more They swiftly seized the city and than 1,000 fighter-bombers of the struck inland eight miles, scatter- United States Ninth airforce and ing all enemy resistance. There first tactical airforce, aperating

Jet Planes Strafed Eighth airforce pilots, flying MacArthur announced also that enemy aircraft, many of them jet

> dogfights of the war. destruction on 89 enemy planes on today. the ground and 15 others downed The full committee will meet in aerial combat, while pilots of then at 3:30 p. m. for final apthe first tactical airforce blasted proval. 13 on the ground and knocked five others out of the sky.

> 50 German air fields have been tions which had partially closed hammered and at least 745 enemy planes have been destroyel.

At least 100 more Nazi planes the 3,600 tons of fragmentation wage will receive \$10. bombs and high explosives dropped by the Flying Fortresses and Liberators.

# **British Cross Senio River**

ROME (AP)-The veteran British Eighth army, opening what probably will be the last major battle in Italy, crossed the Senio river yesterday on a wide front in they can retreat into the mountain fortress of southern Germany.

The Eighth, with a brilliant record reaching back to El Alamein, moved into action last night after a six months' lull behind a murderous artillery barrage and the ever carried out in Italy.

7:30 last night, was preceded by City. an aerial assault by United States 12th and 15th airforce and RAF Property Exemption warplanes. All three airforces resumed the assault today with a great force of heavy bombers from the 15th blasting a path through German defenses for the attacking

Shortly before noon 3,400 100-

Iowa Fruit Crop Safe

crops escaped any "serious dam- the house sifting committee. SECRETARY OF STATE Edward R. Stettinius Jr. delivers an address of welcome to the United Nations culturist, reported yesterday.



YANKS SEE OWN HANDIWORK

THROUGH A NARROW street in Wurzburg, Germany, American Seventh army infantrymen walk over some of the debris and rubble created by our big guns. The bitterly contested communications center is but one of many towns in such condition. Signal corps radiophoto.

# **Lewis, Operators**

Wildcat Strikes **Force Government** Seizure of Mines

WASHINGTON (AP)-A new contract for soft coal miners was agreed on last night a few hours of 235 mines. The agreement, reached by op-

erators and President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, pounding had disrupted enemy de- long-range Thunderbolts and will go before a full negotiating

Mustangs, riddled 284 parked committee for ratification today. Nearly six weeks of negotiations 20 of them ME-262 twin-turbo a contract to supplant the one Washington. craft, in some of the most violent which expired March 31. And that its form will be perfected by a

operate those mines affected by a on roared into the city, which of-In the last four days well over wave of wildcat work interrup-

plants turning out war-vital steel. war. were not officially disclosed but of the main dispersal centers for were probably splintered and an it was reported that inside miners German government departments untold number were damaged by now receiving \$8.50 a day basic

## **lowa Senate Passes Compensation Bill**

DES MOINES (AP) - Workmen's compensation benefits would be provided for 16 occupational diseases under a bill passed by the senate 40 to 1 yesterday and sent to the house. The opposition vote was cast by Senator C. V. Findlay (R., Ft. Dodge).

The measure, supported strongly by labor forces, prescribes a scheda campaign to annihilate the Ger- ule of various poisonings, resultman 10th and 14th armies before ing from industrial processes, for which compensation would be provided. It now is paid only to persons who are injured on their jobs.

Senator LeRoy Mercer (D., Iowa City) said he thought it was one of the best measures to come before the senate and he was one greatest coordinated aerial assault of the men who would help pay for it. Mercer is in the printing The barrage, which opened at and publishing business in Iowa

## For Veterans Okayed

DES MOINES (AP)-For the second time this session the senate yesterday approved legislation ex-180,000 fragmentation bombs had erty valuation, and doubling the been dropped in front of the Brit- exemption for veterans of the last harbor installations. world war.

passed a bill with those provisions gravest danger from fanatics who DES MOINES (AP)-Iowa fruit but the measure was stymied in may make a last minute attempt

state, R. S. Herrick, state horti- publication after the Governor's signature.

# On Western Front-Officials

Bagged

MUELHAUSEN, Germany, April 8 (Delayed) (AP)-Two after the government took control hundred eighty-five members of the German foreign ministry were captured last Thursday when the Sixth armored division rolled into

ters such as salaries, exchange of this army already had crossed the planes roosting on eight airdromes were ended by announcement of nationals with other countries, lower Aller and were only within 70-mile radius of the Ger- Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the personnel and press communicaman capital. In the air these pilots bituminous wage conference, that tions, and among them were sevknocked down 21 other planes, the two sides had got together on eral who had spent many years in

This section of the foreign ministry was moved to Muehlhausen Ninth airforce pilots claimed subcommittee meeting at 1:30 p.m. from Berlin about a month ago the OWI transmitter in London, where the Nazis believed they

would be comparatively safe. But the staff barely had time to get set up and organized when The government stepped in to tanks of the Sixth armored divis-

fered no resistance and consequently was hardly touched by Details of the new wage contract This area was to have been one when the encroachments of the Russians on the east and the re-

peated aerial bombing of Berlin

forced the transfer of many of the

Reich's offices away from the cap-The officials who came here were found cowering in apart- Stuttgart. ments, basements, garages and

homes of friends. The enemy officials said Berlin was at least 75 per cent destroyed and most government buildings gone, but added that the SS (elite guard) and gestapo still held an

Trembling as he spoke, one staffer said "Most of us feel the war is lost, but until now we did not dare talk about it for fear of what might happen to us."

iron fist over the people of the

ruined capital.

People in Germany generally have ceased believing some secret weapon still might win the war, he said, but at the same time believe the war will continue if the SS and gestapo hold the whip hand.

#### Eisenhower Urges **Germans to Prevent Fanatical Destruction**

LONDON (AP)-General Eisenhower's headquarters told the German people flatly last night Taft amendment, the vote was 39 that "German resistance in the tending to veterans of this war the west has collapsed" and called on defeated the amendment but Trubound high explosive bombs and annual \$500 exemption on prop- workers in North sea ports to man, exercising for the first time block Nazi fanatics from wrecking his privilege of voting when there

Early in the session the senate the future of your towns is in the to make the ports unusable. The age" in last week's spring snow- If the house concurs in the sen- power of the men behind these storm, which hit heavily in the ate amendment the measure will fanatics is crumbling. It will be now been bypassed, Taylor said committee of jurists, who will draft the statues of an international court of justice to become part of the north and west portion of the become effective immediately upon broken with the arrival of allied by Germans who captured them, armies. Then your ports will be Sir James Grigg, war secretary, used at once."

# **Yank Drive** Now 110 Miles From Berlin

**Patton's Forces 50 Miles From Border** Of Czechoslovakia

PARIS, Wednesday (AP)-The United States Ninth army, in a neck and neck race with the American First army toward Berlin, quickly toppled Germany's 12th city of Hannover yesterday and swept on 28 miles into Brunswick's outskirts at a point only 110 miles

from the Reich capital. While tank units of the Ninth also overran Salzgitter, site of the Goering steel works 10 miles southwest of imperilled Brunswick, United States First army troops in a 40-mile advance on the south smashed into Nordhausen and likewise struck within 110 miles of Berlin with the seizure of localties near Auleben, 45 miles west of Halle and 57 miles from Leipzig.

Drive to Split Reich

Farther south the United States Third army, capturing 285 members of the German foreign ministry at Muehlhausen, rolled on and reached the outskirts of Erfurt and Coburg, 50 miles from the Czecholslovakian frontier in the swelling drive to split Germany.

Thousands of allied warplanes were aiding the explosive advance into the heart of Germany and destroyed 397 German planes during the day.

In the north the British Second army sent tank columns across the shattered Weser river line of fallen Hannover, a city of nearly Sixth armored division rolled into this city 19 miles northwest of reached the Aller river at a point within 60 miles of Hamburg, great Officials captured handled mat- German port. Berlin said units of

#### miles from Hamburg. Enter Bremen Suburbs

British troops, last reported Monday five miles south of Bremen, have entered the western suburbs of that big port, Absie, said in a broadcast heard by NBC.)

To the west the Canadians plunged within 25 miles of the seaport of Emben in their race to close the last corridor leading into Holland where between 100,000 and 200,000 Germans are pocketed. Other units fought deeper into Holland itself.

At the southern end of the 400mile front curving deep into Germany the United States Seventh army struck within 45 miles of the Danube headquarters and the French First army captured Pforsheim, 15 miles southeast of Karlsruhe and 22 miles from the big communications center of

#### **Lend-Lease Bill Extended One Year**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The senate passed a one-year extension of lend-lease today after Vice President Truman joined in defeating, 40 to 39, a Republican amendment designed to make double sure that lend-lease ends when the shooting

The bill, already passed by the house, now goes to President

Roosevelt. Administration officials have said there are no plans to use lendlease for postwar relief and rehabilitation of foreign countries. Senators opposing the amendment offered by Senator Taft (R., Ohio) told the senate today it was superfluous and would hamstring orderly liquidation of the vast pro-

gram. When the roll was called on the to 39. Under senate rules this is a tie, gave it the final knock on "In these last weeks of the war | the head by voting "no" in an emphatic voice.

#### **British Parachutists Shot**

LONDON (AP)-At least 14 British parachutists have been shot told commons yesterday.

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director

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Sunday, April 15

3:45 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: 9-

5:00 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: 5-

mile hike; meet at interurban

Monday, April 16

4 p. m. Graduate lecture by Prof. William L. Bradshaw on

'Missouri's New State Constitu-

tion," 221A Schaeffer hall.

mile hike: meet at interurban

## THE DAILY IOWAN Guerrillas Form-

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MANILA (AP)-Filipino guer-

rillas have driven a powerful new

influence into the troubled poli-

Their hand is prominent behind

attempts to solve a host of per-

plexing problems, from indepen-

dence to the official attitude to-

ward Japanese collaborators. The

harassed commonwealth govern-

ment already has granted the

guerrillas collectively enough con-

domestic power.

cession to signal their growing

This, in itself, marks a new de-

parture in Philippine politics.

Guerrilla influence already has

become more vocal and more suc-

sands of these irregulars fought

throughout occupation, and their

part was considerable in the

American return. But the ranks

of modern guerrillas have been

non-belligerent refugees from the

hills and plain opportunists. Some

now for control of their respective

Commonwealth officials esti-

mate that 200,000 guerrillas of all

types are pushing actively for

political power on Luzon alone,

where their direct access to Ma-

nila makes them more powerful

They are split into numerous

divergent viewpoints, however,

to unite them into a vast political

Yet the war and the new gueril-

la ascendency has given greater

ing President Quezon and his one-

time vice president, Sergio Os-

most notable is the Huk Balahap

society, successor to the Socialist

party led by the late Pedro Abad

Santos. In later years Santos was

one of Quezon's most important

Santos died in a lonely farmer's

selves in the government.

pressure group.

opponents.

than groups on outside islands.

tics of Philippine reconstruction.

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## **People's Opinions Told to State Department-**

ity plan.

TELEPHONES

Editorial Office

Society Office

**Business Office** 

the mail is flatly opposed, depart- tion.

bill of rights. The rest just say, economic and social council." in effect. "I'm in favor of it."

temporary positions if the plan ment of the German people." goes through as now outlined.

the five is involved in the dispute. ing an acute stage.

rights." The state department re- tice."

her six-year-old son won't have out its approval?" to "fight for the same proposals 20 An Indiana woman said "small house of old age and long illness

ggestions sent in, as given out powerful nations. by the state department.

United States and other countries upon the members capable to ex- tion of farms and industries, but no military governor is willing left under disgraceful conditions. The state department pointed out and limited."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thou- inclusion of "an international ofsands of letters are pouring into fice of education." The department the state department expressing said it was working on this and the American people's opinions on that such an office could be the Dumbarton Oaks world secur- worked in under the economic and cessful than was possible for any social council proposed as an opposition group during the six-About three to five per cent of agency of the security organiza- year reign of the late President

ment officials say. They are happy, A letter from a vast coast parish nopolistic Nacionalista party. however, at the size of their mail. council called for a "Freedom of It has jumped from fewer than Religion" clause. The state de- Japanese has exalted the guerril-100 letters on Dumbarton Oaks in partment said "The United States las and has made them the spokes-December to almost 1,500 a week in future instances will accept men of a general, but otherwise nothing less than the guarantees of unexpressed, restlessness. Thou-About 60 per cent of the writers religious liberty already accorded. would like to see some changes in If it were possible to obtain an inthe plan to be taken up at the ternational agreement on religious united nations conference which liberty following the war, the opens at San Francisco April 25. question might receive implemen-These range from special provi- tation through one of the commissions for Poland to inclusion of a sions to be established under the

An eastern seaboard housewife Dumbarton Oaks calls for an or- said unconditional surrender of these hangers-on are battling ganization of peace-loving nations, should "be reconsidered and the spearheaded by a security council German people told what terms to of 11 nations. The United States, expect." Her attention was called Russia, Britain, France and China to the president's report on Yalta, would be permanent members, which said the formula "does not and six other countries would hold mean the destruction or enslave-

An association of Polish-Ameri-The organization's final weapon cans protested the Yalta decision against an aggressor nation would about Poland. The state departbe armed force. Under the Yalta ment said that if an international agreement, a call for armed force peace organization had already would require a favorable vote of been set up, "it would have been and no attempt has been made yet seven members-including all five likely to prevent the situations in permanent members, even if one of Poland and in Greece from reach-

One man, who objected to any A Boston woman said she international organization for any thought the Yalta Veto provision force to elements formerly oppospurpose, said "I protest against "negates the whole concept of an giving up our sole sovereign international body of equal jus-

plied with the words of Undersec- | She was told that it is considered | retary Grew-that the United democratic to give the countries States is giving up none of its best equipped to enforce peace the sovereignty when it makes mutual main responsibility. "Would you agreements with other nations. be willing," she was asked, "to see A woman said she supported the United States committed to adoption of the plan now so that send its armed forces abroad with-

years hence on a European battle- naitons do not have enough voice." after the American forces landed

The department said "the spe- socialistic and unchanged from meekly does what it is told. A midwest housewife said "I cial powers conferred upon the pre-war days-complete and imrecommend that the women of the security council and in particular mediate independence, socializabe represented at the peace table." ercising them are clearly defined greater participation for them- to predict that it will remain thus.

that many women have been sent A Minnesotan complained that to international conferences and the plan had no way of stopping that Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of aggression by a great power. Consaid the peace organization de-

Barnard college is a delegate to ceding this point, the department A California woman asked for pends on great power cooperation.

#### Allied Material—1941 and 1945—

LONDON (AP)-Returning to come back. We used to carry bread active work as a war correspondent, and potatoes in a dirty sack and after years as a prisoner in North eat them with canned bully and thority, President Osmena devoted five and a half million civilians Africa, Italy and Germany these consider we had done well when much of his speech to an appeal and two and a half million liberare some of the things which most they didn't taste too badly of sand for national unity, coupled with ated allied slave laborers and prisimpressed me about warfare in and gasoline.

tommygun still was a weapon with which the masses of supply Germans already had plenty. Now tous American military police, the man seems to have one.

been so much controversy, seem to find it), the cheefulness and good

parison. We used six then for a ruffled cruising overhead of scores job 60 or 600 would do today. of Cubs and other army coopera-Whatever may be the faults of tion planes undisturbed by the those the Americans now are us- enemy. ing, they have a business-like air I'll never forget an American which is almost frightening to a colonel who roared with laughter man whose active war experience when I asked "What's SHAEF?" Bulldozers and tankbusters are en- were another novelty for me. The tirely new for me. I had to ask notion of affixing a sign to a bridge what they were and what they did. saving which engineering company

One of the things which most as- built it is in marked contrast with dispersal measures among the vast troops were not allowed even to concentrations of allied transport— wear identification tags. one of the results of the new air

One German said that Nazi ve- side is the complete absence of air hicles are all old and badly worn bombing and Gestapo spying. The and have to be carefully concealed joy is almost indescribable when in woods and thickly camouflaged one can first hear the drone of airwith the branches of trees when- craft without having to dive into a ever they dare move at all.

There seem nearly as many jeeps chine gun fire. and peeps as men with the Ameri- The fear of the Gestapo, too is can armies today. The first jeep wherever it appeared.

My first K-ration, neatly wrap-First is the total mechanization ped in cellophane with a complete and improved equipment of all al- meal down to chocolate, chewing lied forces plus the enormously in- gum and cigarettes, seemed like a

The greatest sense of relief I

something only those who have

primarily at quieting the Huks. creased fire power of combat units. soldier's dream come true. When Field Marshal Erwin Other sights which made me rub outstanding and most widely re-Rommel bagged me at Sidi Rezegh my eyes like Rip van Winkle were spected guerrilla leaders, was apnear Tobruk on Nov. 23, 1941, the the apparently smooth efficiency pointed secretary of interior at the same time. President Osmena which drew a crowd of admiring transport were handled, the smart- publicly named Confessor as his

and envious riflemen though the ness and helpfulness of the ubiqui- right hand man. But guerrilla influence forced a nearly every officer and enlisted excelent sign-posting of roads (in cabinet reshuffle in early March. the desert we often had to search Tomas Cabili, Mindanao guerrilla efficiency of the allied airforce. All Tanks, about which there has all day for a unit and then failed to leader and colonel in the Philipme to show unbelievable improve- driving of negro chauffeurs, the of defense. His military boss, sinister look of the new American Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, was Our tanks in the early days in steel helmets and the practicability shifted to the portfolio of health. Libya were mere pygmies in com- of American combat suits, the un- and welfare. This illustrates one aspect of the

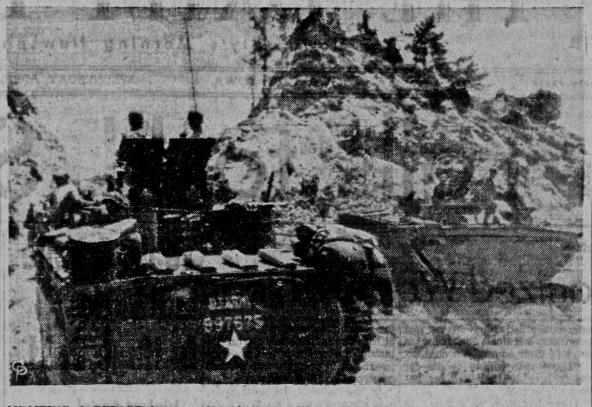
guerrilla minds between the men who remained in the islands to out of their way to offer help. fight and those who, like Valdes, escaped to join the exiled government in Washington. American advertising methods

Popular hatred of the Japanese, pointed by the guerillas, has renounce that no men employed ceptance. tonished me was the absence of the early days of the war when under the invaders in the puppet government or the constabulary would be eligible for positions now. If enforced, this would deny have had since leaving the German the training and experience of thousands of minor civil service workers. They would be replaced by guerrillas unexperienced in

> administration. It is important nowadays to be ditch to dodge the bombs and ma- known as a guerrilla or a veteran definite anxiety to fit themselves of Bataan.

willingness to accept the situation had just appeared in the desert lived in Nazi Germany in the last breathe the thought that maybe of a defeated people, military govwhen I was taken prisoner, and it year of defeats can understand. Germany, after all, is losing the ernment was a source of wonderment Every German, whether in the war. That's why so many Germans agree that three factors make their tories as are relatively intact. Wehrmacht or a civilian, runs the unburdened their hearts to pris- task easier than was expected: Rations, too, show a vast im- gravest risk if he even dares oners.

U. S. TANKS DRIVING AGAINST OKINAWA JAPS



AWAITING A REPORT from a reconnaissance unit, American troops of the Tenth army pause in their Manuel L. Quezon and his moank drive on the village of Chatan on Okinawa Island. The advance on the island's capital of Naha has been virtually stalled by heavy enemy artillery fire. Signal Corps Radiophoto. The people's deep hatred of the

Opinion on and off the Campus—

#### Whom Would You Send as Delegate to the San Francisco Conference? bravely against the Japanese

Marjorie Fitzpatrick, A2 of Elrader: "I would choose Stettinius, swelled by part-time fighters, the secretary of state, because he very capable man and that he will on international economic affairs." is probably better versed on matters of international import than is any other United States offi-

> Bernice Peiffer, Al of Peekskill, est in international affairs." N. Y .: "If Willkie were living, he would be my choice, but since he isn't, I believe that Henry Wallace would be the man to be delegate."

I would choose Wallace, Stettinius being my second choice."

have a lot of good over-all knowledge of what is going on and of what is yet to come. Besides, he mena, the current president. The is a natural-born leader."

Chuck Hindt, E1 of Rock Rap- be a good man to serve as deleids: "I believe that Stassen is a gate because he is so well posted do a fine job at the conference."

Fred Johnson of Iowa City: "I would choose Senator Vanden-

Carl Kugel, L1 of Sioux City: "I think Wendell Willkie would be my choice if he were living. in foreign affairs." His book "One World" convinced Ed Hogan, A3 of Iowa City: me that he would be the man for such a job. Since he can't be there, I would say that Eric John-Mel Herwig, A4 of Decorah: States Chamber of Commerce, I would send MacArthur to the would be my choice. He has a conference. He has had a lot of deep understanding of what economic world.'

Lieut. R. L. Holcomb of the Kansas City, Mo. police department: "Probably Eric Johnston of berg of Michigan because of his the United States Chamber of all-around capabilities and inter- Commerce. I think that his views on Russia have influenced many persons in this country. He is one of the few capitalists in the United States who has taken an interest

Marion Mayes, A2 of Waterloo: 'I'd pick Stassen. He promises to be one of the nation's most outston, president of the United standing men of the post-war world.

Edith Rosenthal, A1 of Scarswar experience, and he should be done in the post-war dale, N. Y.: "Henry Wallace would be my choice. He has the ability to foresee into the future because Howard Carroll, A1 of Clinton: of his idealistic qualities that can "I think that Eric Johnston would be made into realistic qualities."

Spoken, April 14, 9 to 12 a. m. to 6 p. m.

than Wednesday, April 11.

GRACE COCHRAN

#### **Able Bodied Soldiers** In U. S. to Replace

Secretary of War Stimson set made public yesterday by Repre- The test has been adopted by the sentative Mahon (D., Tex.), member of the house appropriations

Mahon that "the bottom of the will have in medical school. It barrel should be scraped" of sol- also measures his general infordiers still in this country before mation and scientific background switching combat units from the and his ability to draw accurate European theater to the Pacific war fronts, Stimson wrote:

"According to February figures whom were overseas.

and are being trained accordingly

University hall. WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING 4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday,

those interested.

HISTORY graduate students and administra-In order to save coal and cooperate in the "brownout" the tive staff members. Students should present their identification seum will be closed Sunday cards to the matron for admittance.

> H. F. DILL Director

ACHIEVEMENT TESTS The achievement tests in foreign languages will be given on the following dates:

Reading, April 16, 3 to 5 and

For rooms see bulletin boards of the foreign language departments. All students intending to take the examination should report to the department concerned not later

Foreign Language Department

# **Overseas Veterans**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Every picture of the civilian Germany of able bodied soldier in the United States who has not seen service overseas is earmarked to go abroad just as fast as he can be replaced by a returning veteran.

there were approximately 8,050,-000 men in the army, 5,150,00 of "Of the 2,900,000 on duty in the

> HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

The final meeting of the Home Economics club will be Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the din-

BETTY BEVAN

**HUMANIST SOCIETY** The Humanist society will hear

a lecture Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, will speak on "Musicology."

> WESLEY FOUNDATION ELECTIONS

Wesley Foundation elections close at 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 11. Voting is being conducted at the Methodist Student center. All Methodist students are eligible and

VIC GOFF

All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p.m. They must be

R. G. SCHROEDER

#### his cleanliness and his devotion to subversive underground. They re-SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY his job. (AP)-The allied conquest of As military government officials fold up when the game is up and

ever, because many military gov-

were doing the spring planting.

to sabotage plants before the

escape.

have talked to dozens in the and fled with the retreating The Huks began as an "anti- Rhineland, Saar territory and armies. This did more to debunk Japanese people's army," whom Palatinate from colonels in major the Nazis in the eyes of the Gerthe invaders could not disarm. In centers like Cologne and Saarthe unsettled months before bruecken to a non-commissioned propaganda. Luzon's liberation they fought officer in a small spot like Gruenmany pitched battles with other stadt in the Palatinate.

Filipino guerrillas who called None as yet has complained of themselves Usaffe forces. The any important difficulties in govskirmishing continues as part of erning the defeated Germans. Al- they did from the Nazis. The pic- can become a mere advisory funcan incipient class war in central most invariably they say the big-Luzon where some of the great gest problem is caring for dislandowners maintain their estates. placed persons, of which there are ernment officials wonder what In assuming complete civil au- estimated to be eight millionsthe expressed wish that inde- oners of war.

Wherever I went Germans were pendence would be granted by August, 1945. Commonwealth of- overawed by the American display ficials frankly say this was aimed of military force. They see the war machine rolling endlessly over German streets, carrying guns of terrific fire power, bulldozers of unheard strength, trucks carrying husky GI's. They see signal corps units everywhere, stretching communications lines with amazing speed, engineers repairing blasted traffic jams. Already they know, this adds up to their realizing fully pine army, was named secretary that defeat already is an accom-

plished fact. The attitude of the conquered Germans varies from an expressed desire to cooperate to sullen acceptance of a situation that cannot new thinking - the contrast in be changed. In the Rhineland, especially Cologne, people went

> In the Saarland on the whole, the foreign occupation is accepted more grudgingly. Various military German attitude was neither friendly nor hostile-merely ac-

But here, too, the picture was not unanimous. At Saarbruecken. for instance, the attitude of the population was described as "co-

In the Palatinate, cooperation appears faultiest in cities the least touched by war, whereas civilians wigshafen and Worms evince a portuning them to remain. into the new picture.

Whatever may be the degree of

government officials testified the treated as forced laborers. The There were long faces in Saarbruecken, Zweibruecken, Homburg and Speyer when I visited them,

simultaneously with arrival of French troops, including colored colonials, who apparently are to relieve American detachments soon. People came running to the in totally wrecked places like Lud- American military governors, im-Germans in most occupied areas

Bewildered German Public Accepts Defeat, Does What It's Told

ture is somewhat misleading, how-

## No More Heating Oil

will happen once we get to regions from which the Nazis cannot WASHINGTON (AP) - The end of the war in Europe will not German cleanliness is a byword among military government offi- mean more heating oil or kerosene cers. In every city I visited, for civilians next winter, the penousewives were cleaning win- troleum administration for war

debris and men were repairing damage and inserting glass panes. this type will be produced in the In the agricultural sections they next six months than in any com-The average German "little man" lives for his job and family. | military operations will absorb the (roughly 1,400,000) have already It hurts him to destroy what he entire increase," said PAW Deputy been earmarked for overseas duty created. This explains why orders Administrator Ralph K. Davies.

Americans arrived often were not In some cases, AMG men say, men who all their lives assembled and pored over records, failed to destroy them because that meant destruction of their life's work. This regard for their life's job also explains in part, AMG officers said, why technicians are so ready to assist in getting their city in

running order again. There is no doubt the Germans prefer American occupation to French or Russian. The Germans fear the liberated Russians most for these were probably the worst Russians on their part have a long memory for the bad bosses they

are so bewildered and awestruck that they make no complaints and present no grievances. They do resume running such of their fac-

Military governors thus far have The German's respect for order, discovered no evidence of the Nazi

gard typical Nazis as bullies who A Montanan said he considered the on Luzon. His armed followers, Germany in the last two months see it, the average German with a who are not likely to be able to Here are some of the most fre- security council "an instrument for estimated at 20,000, continued ac- has been so rapid that the bewild- long tradition of obedience to au- sell themselves as underground quently mentioned changes and imperialistic domination by a few tive under his lieutenants. Mem- ered German population in occu- thority behind him, accepted Nazi- leaders in view of the fact they bers say their program is strictly pied territory for the most part ism because it constituted the only unheroically fled. AMG officials authority in the Reich. Now that admit, however, the picture may This temporarily makes military authority is gone and, fortunately prove different once all Germany government a relatively easy task for the allies, the Nazi authorities is conquered and the Nazis cannot They abandoned their peoples the future to emerge. Many military government offiman people than any amount of gials believe that once Hitler is licked and unconditional surrender With Nazi authority gone, the is imposed, new, competent leaders bewildered German turned to the will emerge. Others, less optimisnext authority-the military gov- tic, fear a long time will elapse ernment. They take orders just as before the military government

dows, scrubbing floors, removing said yesterday.

"More petroleum products of warfare in the Pacific is such that United States, almost half



Tuesday, April 17 1 p. m. Potluck luncheon and 6:30 p. m. Annual banquet and bridge, University club. business meeting, Triangle club 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers:

"First Steps in First Aid," "Where There's Smoke," "Axemanship," "The Making of a Shooter," room m. Matinee, University 223 engineering building.

All students who expect to re-

ceive a degree or certificate at the

April 22 Commencement should

make formal application immedi-

ately in the office of the Registrar.

Thursday and Friday.

10 a. m.-12 M. Saturday

Recreational swimming periods

M. GLADYS SCOTT

WANDA SIEBELS

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Chairman

are open to all women students,

faculty, faculty wives, wives of

USO HOSTESSES

be hostesses for USO dances this

summer must register some time

this week at the U.W.A. desk at

COMMENCEMENT INVITA-

Candidates for degrees at the

April 22 commencement who have

placed orders for invitations may

receive them now by presenting

their receipts at the Alumni office,

HARRY G. BARNES

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

#### GENERAL NOTICES CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

depot

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9. Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9. Wednesday-11-2, 4-6, 7-9. Thursday-11-2, 4-6, 7-9. Friday-11-2, 3-5, 6-8. Saturday-11-4. Sunday-1-8 p. m.

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sity theater.

University club.

ball room

Wednesday, April 11

8 p. m. University play, Univer-

8 p. m. Concert by University

Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

Thursday, April 12

4 p. m. Tea, University club.

8 p. m. University play, Univer-

Friday, April 13

Saturday, April 14

2 p. m. Red Cross Kensington,

Sunday-Philharmonic orchestra, 2 p. m., NBC at 4. Recorded selections from fa vorite operas will be played in

the music room Saturday for all

#### MUSEUM OF NATURAL

until 1 o'clock until further notice. It will be open from 1 o'clock until 5 o'clock and the custodian will be there to show visitors the ex-

the foot of the stairs in Old Capitol

Students will not be excused from other class appointments.

SEALS CLUB Seals club will meet Wednesday

Old Capitol.

at 4 p. m. for a short business meeting in the social room of the Women's gymnasium. Every member is urged to be present.

Director of Convocations

MARTHA NOLAND President NOTICE TO PRE-

MEDICAL STUDENTS The Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Test Will Be Given April 13, 1945 The test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school durthis forth in a communication ing 1945 or the spring of 1946. association as one of the normal requirements for admission. It measures one's ability to learn material similar to that which he

> conclusions from a given set of Students should make application immediately to the office of the registrar. The test will be given April 13 at 2:10 p. m. in room 5 of the law building. This is the only time the test will be given this year. A fee of \$1.50 is required from each student taking

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

ing room in Macbride hall.

are urged to vote.

Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at

dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubher-soled gym shoes.

# Symphony Orchestra to Present Final Concert of Series Tonight

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'Symphony in E Minor, Soloist, Paul Reisman To Highlight Program

The University symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, will present the sixth and last program of its 1944-45 winter season in the main lounge in Iowa Union this evening at 8 o'clock.

A highlight of the concert will be the "Symphony in E minor" by the late Harry Thatcher Jr. Paul Reisman, visiting professor of violin at the university this year, will appear as soloist with the orches-

The "Symphony in E minor" was sketched in 1930, scored for orchestra two years later and sub-

and the orchestra. Professor Reis- station in Pensacola, Fla. man, since 1940, has been professor of strings and director of the orchestra at Simpson college, Indianola. He came to this country in 1938 from Budapest. During the absence of Prof. Arnold Small time between Simpson and the

Tonight's concert will open with Liszt's symphonic poem, No. 5, singers of Nuremberg."

#### DAR Show to Air **Short Compositions** By Professor Alspach

local composers and is under the earth. direction of Mrs. Paul Shaw, member of the Pilgrim chapter of the

The second group will consist of feeling and understanding. Three Curious Songs for Low department, Norma Cross will play the piano accompaniment.

The third group will include Small Suite for Clarinet and Piano much to say. in three movements, first, moderately, second, very slowly, and playing the accompaniment.

#### Parley Adviser



JOHN FOSTER DULLES, above, lent new emphasis to the bipartisan character of this country's representation at the United Nations conference in San Francisco by accepting a post as adviser to the U. S. delegation, A New York lawyer, Dulles was Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's adviser on foreign pol-



MISS LAWSON **ENGAGED** 

mitted in partial fulfillment of CAPT. AND MRS. Ralph Lawson of Des Moines announce the engagerequirements for the Ph. D. degree | ment of their daughter, Muriel, to Aviation Cadet Virgil Dean Brown, given Thatcher in 1933. It was U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown of Blackfoot, Idaho. A the White Shrine of Jerusalem will Falls where he was affiliated with first performed by the university graduate of Roosevelt high school in Des Moines, Miss Lawson at- meet at 7:30 tonight at the Masonic the Alpha Delta Alpha fraternity. symphony orchestra in 1936 under tended Drake university in Des Moines and is now a sophomore in the temple. A social hour will follow He is now an instructor in radar at the direction of Frank Estes school of music at the University of Iowa. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary professional music sorority. Cadet Loghry and Mrs. C. J. Koser in set for the wedding. Brown was graduated from Blackfoot high school and attended the charge. and Orchestra" is the presentation University of Idaho in Moscow, where he was affiliated with Phi to be played by Professor Reisman Gamma Delta social fraternity. He is stationed at the naval air Coralville Heights Club

# 'SUI Production Is Fine from Reisman has been dividing his firm between Simpson and the

By BOB KRAUSE

"The Searching Wind," which the prelude to Wagner's "Master- last night, is a play which says again something which has been The public is invited to attend uttered many times. For this rea-

For "The Searching Wind" is a play of anti-appeasement which act is evident in all the characters. cries out against the mistakes, tured over the Daughters of the ing love affair, triangular, which of official uselessness . . . grams featuring compositions of things—as did the people of the

Difficult Bit given in four groups: The first actresses. And we are happy to group will be Small Piano Set for say that last night's cast, almost Youngsters, "March for Jane," in entirety, did a marvelous job the evening passed. "Minuette for Edward," and of carrying off her work. Directed "Piece, for Cyrus," played by Ed-ward Alspach, 10, son of the com-ber interpreted each complex and multi-emotioned character with

Voice, "Improvisation," (words by rough edges, all to be expected on Alfred Kreynborg), "Fog" (words opening night. We trust that these by Carl Candburg) and "Sea- will be ironed out before the ofsung by Faye Vondraska, contralto ceived the impression at times and graduate student in the music that possibly the principles were pressing just a bit in order to please. However, it should be re- a French butler, is excellent as is membered that Miss Hellman had Jo Weaver as a sort of female and they made the play worth-

Done in Flashback Petty; and Moses Taney, por- rection and quality of voice of all on its hands. trayed by Russell Lembke, who the members of the cast. is Emily's father.

The opening scene is set in Washington, D. C., in the summer of 1944. Sam Hazen is a young wounded soldier recently returned from the Italian front. He has come home to a family of aimless and wandering people, all unhappy and all wondering where to turn next. Moses Taney is a tired and disillusioned newspaper publisher who retired years ago because he saw no use in being a liberal and in trying to ward off the impending tragedy of another war. People would not listen and Taney became a searching cynic.

Speaks for Government Sam's father is an ambassador ler made merry. He spoke only for his government but he was unable to comprehend the way of things in Europe. He was willing to go to any extent in order to peated, unless at the cost or even avoid war, and he refused to believe that war was inevitable. thing about the characters in the But, in moments of crisis, he simply didn't know what to do. whence they are headed. They do Moses Taney says of him: "I'm not see that they are making the

ciety. Catherine is worked into the concerns are of more importance plot merely in order to round out than the fate of the world. icy for the 1944 presidential cam- the triangle, but she sees Alex's Last night's cast took upon

"Prometheus," and will close with opened at the University theater damning burst of denouncement. superb closing scene, launches a

Fall of 1922 The play takes the audience to this concert. Free ticekts are ob- son we fear that the first night Rome in the fall of 1922 when tainable at the information desk in audience may not remember it for Mussolini takes over the city, to a very long. And yet, through the Berlin restaurant in the autumn of expert touch of Lillian Hellman, 1923 during the anti-Jewish riots, it is a drama which speaks in a and to Paris in September of 1938 plant sale will be announced. loud, commanding, and warning just before the outbreak of war. Throughout the sense of hopelessness and indecision and refusal to

Edney, as the ambassador, is weaknesses, and indecision of the perhaps a bit stiff and unbending generation that inherited the earth in his part. At times he exhausted from just after World War I up us with a sense of pent-up emotion Short compositions by Prof. Ad- to the beginning of the present and stiffled feelings. Yet it is this dison Alspach of the university conflict. Paralleling this underly- very reserve and coolness with music department, will be fea- ing theme is a sometimes-weary- which he shows so well the cloak

with the passage of time. Yet she for a potluck supper. Marjorie gives a fine picture of cool haugh- Holbert will speak to the group tiness and she was able to curb a about life in Paris and in a contendency toward over-acting in the centration camp. Lois Wirley and It is a difficult bit of theater early scenes. Betty Wenzel, as Zella Less will serve as assistant which Miss Hellman has chal- Catherine seemed a bit too stagey hostesses. The following selections will be lenged the talents of actors and and unrelaxed. Her facial expressions were too obvious, but she Triangle Club was able to grow into her part as

We cannot detract in any way Iowa Union. from his performance as a worlda trifle awkward in the opening ing the program will be impersonscapes" (words by J. B. Cabell), fering completes its run. We re- acting and he is forceful in his shown by John Hedges.

Family Retainer

In minor parts Ted Kennedy, as

Too much cannot be said in praise of the superb settings by Arnold Gillette. They were beautifully done and lent the proper atmosphere to the production. Particularly impressive was the pale blue setting of the Hazen drawing room in Washington.

Revolving Stage

At the close of the play the audience was treated to a demonstration of the University theater's revolving stage. The stage, operated by the students, enables a rapid shifting of the scenery between scenes and acts.

As we mentioned previously "The Searching Wind" is repeating of the type with which Adolf Hit- | a current thought of the times. For that reason audiences may be a bit bored by it. But Miss Hellman has shown clearly that the mistakes of the past are not to be reloss of civilization. The pitiful drama is that they do not realize sorry for men as tolerant as you." fateful mistakes history. Their ap-Alex's wife attempts to hide peasement of Hitler is honest and her unhappiness and lack of pur- sincere, which is just what makes pose in life by drowning herself it so dangerous. Added to that, in in the high life of decadent so- time of such crisis, their private

### **East Lucas Women** To Meet Today at 2 For Business, Social

A meeting of the East Lucas Women's club will be held in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company assembly room this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Rudolph Prybil, Mrs. Niel Nolan, Mrs. Ralph Lenz and Mrs. Joseph Miltner will be hostesses for the business and social meeting.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Senior members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will be entertained by the alumnae association tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Cannon, 602 S. Summit street. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Lester Dyke, Mrs. B. J. Lambert, Mrs. Glenn Devine, Mrs. Thomas Horn and Mrs. Geor-

White Shrine of Jerusalem, Bethlehem Shrine No. 8

gia Woods.

The Bethlehem Shrine No. 8 of

Mrs. William Busch, 721 Oakland avenue, Coralville, will entertain members of the Coralville Heights club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Clem Shay and Mrs. Mellie

Iowa City Woman's Club, Garden Department

The garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the clubrooms of the Community building. Mrs. J. W. Howe will review the Flower Grower maazine, and members of the department will take a tour of the E. F. Wickham garden. There will also be an election of officers, and the annual

Chapter HI, P. E. O.

Mrs. W. L. Bywater, 226 Magowan avenue, will be hostess to chapter HI of P. E. O. Friday at Romance of Steel."

Nathaniel Fellows Chapter Of D. A. R.

Election of officers will be conducted at the annual banquet of A3 of Kewanee, Ill., bridesmaids. Russell Lembke, as Taney, is su- the Triangle club Friday at 6:30 perb, although somehow typical. p. m. in the Triangle clubrooms in

"Little Known Wonders of Sci-

Included on the committee in Erich Funke, Fred W. Ambrose and Garland Hershey.

family retainer. Alvin Kaiser has while. Our only fear is that posa fine bit as a typical old-line Ger- sibly the audience may not have The play, most of which is done man diplomat. We regret to report caught the significant theme third, vigorously, to be sung by in flashback, centers about one that Richard Olney, as a young which was underneath the some-Alex Hazen, played by Clarence Italian waiter, has a trifle too what preposterous love affair



of Mrs. C. O. Todd of Cedar Falls. two years and was a member of Kappa Theta Psi sorority. In University of Iowa and is now a graduate assistant in the department of speech clinic. Corporal Todd was graduated from Iowa the business meeting, with Ermal Robins field, Ga. No date has been

#### Kappa Phi Seniors **Honored at Dinner**

The degree of order of the roses

All graduating seniors, the others. A4 of Guthrie Center.

'Major in Marriage' Sponsors-

Mrs. Lloyd Rhinehart **Honors Shirley Gates** 

Honoring Shirley Gates of Iowa City, student at the university, Mrs. Lloyd L. Rhinehart of near North Liberty was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening. The surprise pre-nuptial courtesy was attended by 25 members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and their housemother, Mrs. Hazel B. Miller. The group was entertained at a supper and games were

Sharing the courtesy were Rose mary Reid, Joyce Kearsing, Peggy son of Cedar Heights announce the Marvelle Gregg, Helen Wood, engagement of their daughter. Gloria Barbee, Norma Stempel, Jean, to Corp. Charles Todd, son Cecilia Laufersweiler, Dottie Ped-Miss Ferguson attended Iowa State Faris, Jeanne Hawlay, Maxine Teachers college in Cedar Falls for Holler, Rosa Lee Shay, Marian Howard, Rosalie Smith, Mary Jane 1944 she was graduated from the Patricia Grothaus, Mary Rohner and Jane Wilson, Mrs. Glenn Gates and Gwendolyn Gates, mother and sister of the honoree, and Barbara State Teachers college at Cedar Burdick, sister of Mrs. Rhinehart. Miss Gates, daughter of Capt.

and Mrs. Glenn E. Gates, 720 N. Dubuque street, will become the bride of William T. McQueary of Springfield, Mo., X-ray technician first class, Saturday in Springfield.

#### **Mountaineers Plan** Sunday Hike, Supper

The Iowa Mountaineers are hav ing their second Sunday evening has been conferred on five mem- supper at Tiffin April 15. Plans bers of Kappa Phi, Methodist are being made for a five-mile sorority. A dinner preceded the hike for those members who wish it. A shorter hike is planned for

Des Moines, and Meredith Moyers, ing to the Rev. Evans A. Worth- home service chairman and Mrs. P. C. Jeans, vice-chairman.

GENERAL VISITS LIBERATED MEN



HANDS IN POCKETS, Maj. Gen. John W. Leonard, 9th Armored Division talks to some of his men on stretchers who were captured by the Nazis in the Ardennes salient and subsequently liberated by troops of their own unit during the present offensive in Germany. (International)

## **Red Cross Appoints Committee Chairmen**

Committee chairmen for the members receiving the honor were Marilyn Mote, C4 of Sioux City, for after the supper. Price of the executive committee of the John-Marilyn Fromm, A4 of Mason supper is 60 cents a plate. Reser- son county chapter of the Ameri- elected for the summer session. City, Gladys Anthony, C4 of Put- vations should be made by Thurs- can Red Cross. The new chairnam, Ill., Irene Baldwin, C4 of day night by calling 3542, accord- men are: Mrs. Charles Whipple,

**Hold Recreation Night** 

school and eighth grade students

night from 7:30 to 11 p. m. by the

freshman class. Games and danc-

ing were included in the entertain-

Chairmen of committees were

Bernice Dvorak, decorations: De-

For Fellow Students

R. J. Justen, disaster prepared-

Canterbury Club to Meet

The Canterbury club of the Epis-

copal church will have its final

corporate communion at 8 a. m.

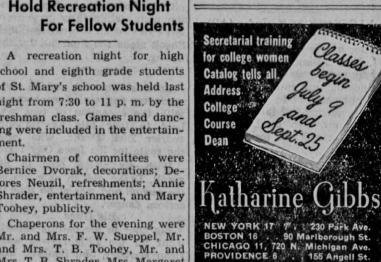
Sunday, followed by breakfast at

The final business meeting of

the parish house.

ness; Mrs. Jean Carlson, home nursing; Clark F. Mighel and Fred Lewis, first aid; Dr. Gladys Scott, water safety; Mrs. Ross Wedemeyer, accident prevention; Mrs. Bartholow Crawford, volunteer

Norma Pepler, nutrition; Hazel Swim, camp and hospital; Mrs. W. R. Horrabin, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Robert J. Thiel, public information; Mrs. Pearl B. Broxam, radio; Dr. William J. Petersen, fund raising and membership; Ella Crawford, finance, and Mrs. W. G. Rence, nurse recruitment.



Phone 9607

# Spring Trousseau Fashion Show

event of the Major in Marriage

Janet Van Alstine, A2 of La | "Y" program and will close the

ment.

chairman of Major in Marriage, St. Mary's Freshmen

spring fashions for the bride's Grange, Ill., and Rose Mary Har- activities series for the year. Both 2:30 p. m. She will be assisted by trousseau, the Major in Marriage Mrs. Mae Messer. Mrs. Chan Coultry will present the program, "The be presented this afternoon at 4 grant and non-members are integrated by trousseau, the Major in Marriage meier, A1 of Iowa City, will model negligees and lingerie.

Grange, Ill., and Rose Mary Harmeier, A1 of Iowa City, will model negligees and lingerie. o'clock in the River room at Iowa Helen Kuttler, A3 of Davenport,

Nathaniel Fellows Chapter

Of D. A. R.

The Nathaniel Fellows chapter

The Nathaniel Fellows American Revolution radio program to be presented over WSUI gram to be presented over WSUI Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Which the play speaks. Its paramazingly young and changeless amazingly young and changeless amazingly young and changeless amazingly young and changeless of the world during the period of Sample, 649 S. Governor street, evening wear will be shown by 15 charge of the models.

Bridal Party

The bridal party will include Jean Prentis, A1 of Mt. Ayr, as the bride; Julianne Freund, A2 of University Club Plans Cedar Rapids, maid of honor; and Ferne Krupp, A1 of Tacoma, Wash., and Bernadine Mackorosky,

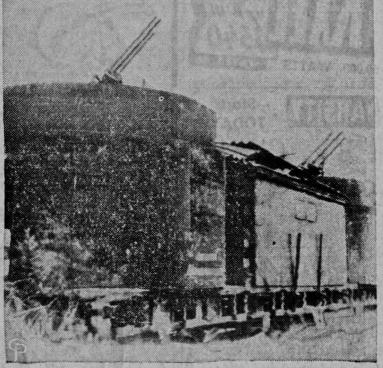
Modeling sport clothes which its first April kensington and tea will include sports dresses, shorts, tomorrow afternoon. The kensingskirts, slacks, a golf dress, and a raincoat, will be Harriet Arnold, True, there were flaws and wise and cultured, but profoundly ence" will be the topic of a speech A2 of Valparaiso, Ind.; Elaine the tea will begin at four o'clock. and Mrs. T. B. Toohey, Mr. and disillusioned old man. Reg Petty, by Prof. Gordon Marsh. Complet- Lenney, A1 of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. W. L. Bywater and Mrs. Clar- Mrs. T. B. Shrader, Mrs. Margaret Shirley Long, A3 of Los Angeles, ence Van Epps will be in charge. Defrance and Loretta Madden. scenes, does a truly fine piece of ations by Bob Ray and movies Calif., and Elaine Lossman, A2 of

"Dressy" dresses will be worn by charge of the banquet are Prof. Janice Keel, Al of Villa Park, Ill.; Midge Cords, A4 of Rudd; Joan Funk, A1 of Iowa City; Elaine Lenney; Marian Crews, A2 of Ft. Dodge; Julie Harvey, A3 of Okoboji; Elaine Lossman, and Marilyn Nesper, A4 of Toledo, Ohio .

**Evening Wear** 

Gowns for evening, short dinner Edney; his wife Emily, played by much of a midwestern twang in which dragged on for more than dresses, long dinner dresses, and Dorothy Mielke; Catherine Bow- his accent, but he fills the part. 20 years. Despite that, there is formals, will be modeled by man, portrayed by Betty Wenzel, The rest of the cast is decidedly much to be derived from Miss Marian Crews; Monte Eccarius, Al who is in love with Alex; Sam, adequate. We were particularly Hellman's play. We feel that the of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Lee Ornstein, Hazen's son, played by Reg impressed by the excellence of di- University theater has a success A1 of Chicago, and Marian Nichols, A4 of Iowa City.

#### ARMORED TRAIN FALLS TO YANKS



THIS NAZI RAILWAY TRAIN carrying anti-aircraft guns was knocked out by the Second Armored division of the U.S. Ninth Army in Ahlen, Germany. The town fell so suddenly to the invading Yanks that the railroad men were unaware of its capture and tried to run (International) weaknesses. It is against these themselves a very difficult task trains through it. U. S. S. C. radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

**Tea for Tomorrow** 

The University club will have lores Neuzil, refreshments; Annie Shrader, entertainment, and Mary Toohey, publicity.

Chaperons for the evening were ton will begin at two o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sueppel, Mr.

The style show is an annual of St. Mary's school was held last

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By WHITNEY MARTIN

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# Hawks Drop Eight Inning Game to Skyers, 15 to 12

# **Twilight Ends Close Battle**

Contest Deadlocked Twice as Hawkeyes Lose Third Straight

OTTUMWA (AP) - The Ottumwa naval air station Skyers overcame a 7-1 margin set up by Iowa's baseball team in the first three innings to defeat the Hawkeyes, 15-12 in an eight-inning game here yesterday.

Because of darkness, the game ended with eight innings after the teams had agreed on a full nine-

The teams were deadlocked at 9-9 in the fourth but Steve Horvath poled a two-tally blow for the Skyers and in the seventh Bill Lillie snipped a 12-12 tie.

The Skyers lost to Iowa, 14-5, in the opening game of the season

# **Bud Boeringer** Named lowa Line Coach

sity, has been appointed to coach the Iowa line next fall, it was learned yesterday.

His appointment needs only formal approval by university authorities and the state board of education.

Boeringer was an outstanding football center for Notre Dame in 1926 and graduated in 1927. He will work under Clem Crowe, newly signed head coach, with whom he played at Notre Dame in 1925. He niw is at Park Rap-

#### **Hoosiers Smash Butler With Homers** To Win in Tenth

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)by frequent errors.

Indiana was more effective in the pinches and packed more punch, scoring five tallies on three home runs, two by Bob Hoernschemeyer and one by Ted Klus-

Home Runs Butler scored first, but Indiana went ahead in the last of the first inning, 2 to 1. The Bulldogs tied the score in the second inning, but Indiana went ahead again in the

third, 5 to 2. Won in Tenth

The Hoosiers stayed in front until the eighth, when Butler scored three times to take an 8-to-7 lead. hits for three times at bat. Indiana matched that performance with three in the bottom half of with three more in the top of the uinth. The home team tied the score in its half of the ninth and were on base. won in the tenth. Butler ......110 201 033 0-11 14 5

Cook and Yike; Kops, Modak, Leahy and Cohen.

#### **National Football League Settles** Merger Dispute

days of dickering, spiced by Tom of 945 just as planned from the City high men went errorless.

from the start of the league meet- which ones to let go by. ing last Friday, reduced the circuit to 10 teams for 1945. Club owners then began drawing up

The Tigers, already committed to leaving Brooklyn, will virtually lose their identity except that one of the combined club's home games-against the New York Giants-will be played in Yankee Stadium, New York. All other home games will be in Boston; business affairs will be transacted by the Boston organization and Herb Kopf of the Yanks will coach the team.

**BROOKLYN WINS** 

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (AP) -Brooklyn completed its spring training session at Bear Mountain yesterday by defeating the Montreal Farmhands of the International league, 5 to 0.



# Arthur B. (Bud) Boeringer, for-ler line coach at Detroit univer-With 10-0 Victory Over Cotter

**Drake Hurls Four** Hit Game, Fans Six in Seven Innings

BY CHAR. FERRIS Daily Iowan Sportswriter

City high's newly organized Hawklet baseball team made successful debut in their opener of the season yesterday afternoon as they swamped a weak Cotter nine to score a 10-0 victory in seven inning game.

Big inning for the Red and White came in the third when the Little Hawks pounded two Cotter pitchers to push six runs across the plate, while three men were Indiana's baseball team defeated left stranded on base when Chuck Butler university yesterday, 12 to Snook made the final out for the marked inning.

Four Hits

Cotter's squad, which was Scuval made up entirely of sophomores Owen with the exception of two, was Boyd held to four hits by Hawklet Rees twirler Dick Drake, who went Oris the route for the Iowa City team. | Muncan

With six strike outs to his credit, Drake did an able job on the mound and was at no time in

Big Guns Big guns in the batting depart-

ment for the Litle Hawks were Dean Hartzler, Jim Sangster and Bob Oldis, all of whom had two

Longest drive of the afternoon was Bob Krall's hit in the third the eighth, but Butler came back inning, which went over the

...203 020 031 1-12 13 4 lets were retired in short order in game of the season at the Polo and in the pro grid game, yester- victory. the fourth as all three men to Grounds yesterday. face the Cotter pitcher flyed out.

fifth frame with three more runs, Ray Harrell, while Joe Bowman the Hawklets in this inning were checked the Giants until the fourth aided by a pitchers balk which when Steve Filipowicz connected brought in one run, and a wild with a homer. Ernie Lombardi hit men come in.

Errorless

Although the competition met NEW YORK (AP)-After four by the Hawklets yesterday afternoon was not of the best, the Gallery's gesture of withdrawing Little Hawks looked like a pretty from the transaction, the Na- good ball club. With the exception tional Football league yesterday of a few slight bobbles in the insettled its most pressing problem field, none of them costly, the

Not facing very tough pitchers, That was by merging the Brook- the Red and White nine seemed obliteration, with the Boston batters, who for the most part Yanks. This merger, expected knew which ones to swing at and Next game on the Hawklet

Gene



Solon there Friday afternoon.

	Cotter	AB	H	R	E
2000	Totals	28	8	10	0
	Nelson, xxxx	0	0	0	0
ì	Kelly, xxx	0	0	0	0
ı	Reichardt, xx	0	0	0	0
i	Hartvickson, x	1	0	0	0
b	Beals, rf		0	1	0
1	Sehr, If	3	0	1	0
į.	Oldis, c		2	2	0
ì	Drake p	100000	1	1	0
ı	Krall, 2nd	0000000	1	1	0
	Lackender, cf		0	1	0
3	Snook, 3rd	7000	0	1	0
ì	Sangster, 1st	3	2	1	0
ı	Hartzler, ss		2	1	0

x-Hartvicson batted for Beals to start making him play with a in 6th, xx-Reichardt in for hockey stick and feather ball just Hartzler in 7th, xxx-Kelly in for to even things up. Oldis in 7th, xxxx-Nelson in for Beals in 7th.

Cotter City high

Red Sox Win

NEW YORK (AP)-Away to a center fielder's head for a triple, five-run lead in the first inning, thus bringing in two men who the Boston Red Sox pounded three New York Giant pitchers for 19 After the big third inning in hits and a 14-3 triumph as some which 11 men batted, the Hawk- 1,200 fans turned out for the first former football star at Minnesota in Joost and Nelson to seal the

The Sox collected 10 of their

NUXHALL OPTIONED FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)-Joe Nuxhall, 17 - year - old portsider from Hamilton, Ohio, was optioned by the Cincinnati Reds yesterday to Syracuse, N. Y.

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was purely coincidental. He's de-AB H R E termined, and that's about all. No Priorities you about. He went to California year, is at third.

expecting to fly back in time, but was bumped on the turns by priorities. I guess we'll have to call him the non-flying Swede after this. attention than an extra pair of reserve. pants or another piece of baggage, has been coming through, though.

He bettered the world 110-meter

Byron Nelson still is making par ook silly on the winter golf tour while Sam Snead's game has had a relapse. They should examine that Nelson for hidden range finders or bazookas. He's just too mechanical to be human. I'd like to see him blow up some day and shoot a par

Well, Joe, that's about all for now. I hope that by the next time 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 I write I can give you some kind of 1 0 6 0 3 0 x-10 line on the major league races. Keep punching

Your pal-Whitney.

Nagurski May Quit

INTERNIATIONAL FALLS Minn. (AP)-Bronko Nagurski, Culler's single to center brought day said he definitely will not play football this season, but that there Ending their scoring in the runs in the first three innings off is a possibility he may wear another kind of uniform.

Nagurski has received orders to report to the Fort Snelling Induction Station with the April 14 conpitch by Cotter's second hurler, another homer for the Giants in tingent from his home county. He Scuval, which let two Hawklet the fifth off Otis Clark. George was rejected in a previous visit Metkovich homered for the Sox in to the station because of a football injury to his knee.

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# **Army Wrecks Brooklyn Bums**

Leo Durocher To Take Over Second Base Job

By Jack Hand

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (AP) -Army made a shamble of the football season and ranked near Dear Joe: I can just see you the top in basketball but nobody expected the Cadets to take apart homers than singles. big league baseball as they did the All kidding aside, Joe, we're just Brooklyn Dodgers. opping our vest buttons in pride

Mere Exercise Booked by the Brooks purely

ekup on the sports news back for springtime exercise, Capt. left field line. Nieman has a ere. As you've probably guessed, Paul Amen's future officers smacked the National Leaguers I'm trying to make him get his the major league teams are breakng camp, with still little sign of down two out of three times and is what so far as pennant fav- shut them out last game. rites are concerned. Even the

Manager Leo Durocher had nopes for improved hitting once rightfielder Dixie Walker began to find his batting eye. Rookie Mooris Aderholt, a converted third sacker, is out front in the battle for the left field job and Luis Olmo is the regular center him back to the minors in '36. fielder. Goody Rosen spells Walker in right and versatile Frenchy Bordagaray is taking big time with only your fast ball turns at left and third base.

Cards, too, but it was six months to late to mean anything. You can As of yesterday Durocher was throw out these pre-season games as easy as Ernie Lombardi counting on himself to play second base with Mike Sandlock to help out when his legs begin to tire. Lou Nova returned to Madison Augie Galan brought a first base-Square Garden the other night, but man's mitt to camp and showed it was all a mistake. That is, he no reluctance to the job. With should have stood in bed, as they Howie Schultz not expected until say. He lost to Joe Baksi, and the late June and probably due for only resemblance to the Nova we the army then, it was Galan or used to think might beat Joe Louis | Elmer (Red) Durrett for first.

Tommy Brown was told he was the shortstop first day in camp and will start the season there de-Gunder Haegg never did make spite a tendency to wild peg to that Buffalo meet I was telling first. Bill Hart, who failed last

Owen Reports

Arrival of Mickey Owen, even though for a limited time pending induction, helped straighten out That Haakan Lidman, the hurd- the catching situation with Stan er who came along from Sweden Andrews and the veterans Ray with Haegg and was given no more | Hayworth and Clyde Sukeforth in |

Hal Gregg, Curt Davis, Ben Chapman and Rookie Vic Lomping off a full second with his:14.4 who was late in reporting. Otho Nitcholas and Cyril Buker, both ask St. Paul grads, are promising.

### **Braves Beat Phillies**, 5-2 in Eleventh

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) -The Boston Braves won an overtime exhibition game from the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday 5 to 2 by blasting three runs in the

The score was deadlocked twoall when Phil Masi beat out a hit with one out. Eddie Joost singled Masi holding up at second. Bill Wietelmann flied to Coaker Triplett for the second out but Tommy Nelson, hitting for Al Schacher, laced a double through third baseman Mott. Masi scored. Dick

The three runs were scored at the expense of Dick Coffman, the Phils' veteran right hander.

With The-

# Big Timers

NEW YORK (AP)-Conversation in a baseball training camp

Bob Coleman of the Boston Braves explaining how he was working on Butch Nieman trying to get him to pull the ball down the right field line to produce more

"I helped Hank Greenberg do the same thing when he was with Evansville in 1931," recalled Indiana Bob. "Had to get him to open his stance a little to pull down the tendency to hit to right center and wrists out front of the ball more. He should have a lot more

He Needed a Catcher

Coach Earle Brucker of the Philadelphia A's, still gets a laugh from his memories of George Caster after Connie Mack had sent "Made him mad when I said how do you expect to win in the

and that curve," chuckled Bruck. They told him his curve was a slider and that was about all it was. I helped him pick up his knuckler and it went pretty good. "George won 25 in Portland and next year Mr. Mack called him up

and said: 'What happened to you out there to make such a difference?' Caster told him he finally found a catcher that could catch. Guess that's why Mr. Mack bought Lefty Grove

Lefty Grove coming over to the

A's camp just to loosen up the old soup bone and pitching batting practice to the wide-eyed rookies. George Kell got Lefty and Stan Baumgartner, another retired southpaw now a sports writer, in a pepper game and made them bend. Only time Grove wasn't puffing a big black cigar was when he was in uniform. . . . Did more work than the regulars but said he had no plans for a comeback.

Toughest Play

First baseman Joe Kuhel of the bardi are the first line pitchers but Washington Senators was discussindoor record the other day, clip- help is expected from Tom Seats ing the plays that come up during an ordinary season. Somebody

"I'd say that one when the batter hits a slow-to-middlin' ball back at you", observed the veteran. "You're playing back and there's a man on first and you come charging in. You get the ball in the baseline and the runner is going into second. You have to throw hard but over his head and not too far. I think that's the

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over the first base bag and reach back or stop one step short to give player."

me a target. Dodgers' Shortstop

Brown, the Brooks' kid shortstop, fans coming to a game wearing telling how he never missed a sign. fielding gloves to catch Brown's "He was anxious to learn all he wild throws back of first base but could. Mr. Rickey had him in the they were just riding him.

toughest of all. It took me all office for those blackboard sessions last season trying to get Johnny and he liked it fine. He's a kid Sullivan to either take one step that's going to make a real ball

Jake Pitler, manager of the Newport News, Va., farm from which Brown graduated, chimed Chuck Dressen of the Dodgers in with a hearty second. Jake putting in a plug for young Tommy | said it's true about those Virginia



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Kay Kyser's College (WHO)

10:00

Concert Miniature (KXEL)

Doug Grant News (WMT)

H. R. Gross, News (WHO)

News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)

10:30

10:45

10:15

Supper Club (WHO)

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Let Yourself Go (WMT)

Niles and Prindle (KXEL)

Great Moments in Music (WMT)

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Carton of Cheer (WHO)

Jack Carson (WMT)

Ted Malone (KXEL)

Jack Carson (WMT)

The concert by the University Symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, will be broadcast over WSUI tonight at 8 o'clock. One of the highlights will be the "Symphony in E Minor" by the late Harry Thatcher Jr. Opening the program will be Liszt's short symphonic poem, "Prometheus." Also to be heard are Brahm's concerto for violin of which solo part will be played by Prof. Paul Reisman of the music department, and the prelude to Wagner's "Mastersingers of Nuremberg" which will conclude the concert program.

One Man's Opinion "France Is Another of Europe's Enigmas" is the topic for discus-

sion by W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, on WSUI's editorial page of the air-One Man's Opinion, tonight at 7:45. Hall bases his opinions on experiences gained on his trip to Europe last fall.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calenda 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Greek Drama 9:50 Melody Time 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan

10:00 Here's an Idea 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Fa-10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Musical Interlude 11:05 American Novel 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles

12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Religious News 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board 2:10 Recent and Contemporary

3:00 Lest We Forget 3:15 Excursions in Science 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Music of Other Countries 3:45 News for Youth 4:00 Elementary Spoken Spanish

Sportlight Parade (KXEL) 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour Symphonette (WMT) 5:30 Musical Moods War Service Billboard (WHO) 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan

Music That Satisfies (WMT)

News of the World (WHO)

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H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 6:30

News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)

6:45

**Prof. Knower Named** 

ommittee are Howard Gilkinson

aul Bagwell from Michigan State

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To Research Board

Sport Cavalcade (KXEL)

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7:45 One Man's Opinion News (WMT) 8:00 Concert, University Concert Starlit Road (WHO) Orchestra News (KXEL) 11:15

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS Off the Record (WMT) Starlit Road (WHO) Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) Lucia Thorne and Co. (WHO) 11:30 Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)

Woody Herman's Band (WMT) News, Garry Lenhart (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45

Ben Jeld's Band (WMT) Music; News (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL)

12:00 Press News (WMT) Sign Off (WHO)

#### Sign Off (KXEL) **Triangle Club to Give Formal Spring Dance**

The formal spring dance of the Prof. F. H. Knower, of the Triangle club will be given Thursspeech department, has been asked day from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in the the National Association of Triangle clubrooms in Iowa Union eachers in Speech to serve as Under the chairmanship of Prof. irman of a special committee Paul Risley, the social committee investigate and report on courses is in charge of the dance. Bob communication skills at the Horne and his Avalon orchestra will play for this final club dance The other two members of the of the season.

the University of Minnesota and Dr. T. W. Kemmerer Dies in Mississippi

Word has been received here of For the past month the com- the death of Dr. Theodore W. mittee has been investigating Kemmerer, head of the department courses in communicative skills of public health in Jackson, Miss. and they are now planning a series Mrs. Kemmerer is the former Dr. of publications on the organiz- Mabel Williams, past assistant in the psychology department.

#### HE'S 300,000TH PRISONER



THIS NAZI STAFF SERGEANT, seized on the First Army front, was the 300,000th German prisoner taken. When informed he was the 300,-000th prisoner, the Nazi said, "It's impossible!" Signal Corps radio-(International)

#### Chinese Troops Fight Into Changsuichen News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)

CHUNGKING, Tuesday (AP)-Chinese troops fought into the town of Changsuichen, 70 miles from the Shensi province border, Monday in a fierce battle to check an incipient Japanese threat from northwestern Honan, the Chinese high command announced today.

The Chinese, in a communique, said the enemy had penetrated Laohokow, 200 miles northwest of Hankow, but said at least 400 invaders were killed. "Hard fighting is proceeding there," the report

Widespread offensive activity by the Chinese airforce in different sectors of Honan also was an-

An earlier communique reported hard fighting in both Honan and Hupeh provinces as the Japanese sought to smash resistance for a possible entry into Shensi, northern gateway to Chungking.

#### Mrs. Don McIlree **Becomes Chief Ranger** Of Catholic Order

Mrs. Don McIlree was installed as chief ranger of St. Rita's court No. 622, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, last night in the parlors of St. Wenceslaus church.

Mrs. Louis Loria was installed as vice-ranger; Rose Machovec, Great Moments in Music (WMT) recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Kaspar, financial secretary; Mrs. Olin Hauth, treasurer, and Mrs. Joe L. Miller, Mrs. Arthur Wil-

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Probes Food COMMENCEMENT HOUSING



SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER. above, Democrat of Montana, is shown as he listens with other members of the Senate agriculture committee to Maj. Gen. Carl A. Hardigg of the Army Quartermaster corps. Hardigg agreed with Wheeler that black market operations in this country had contributed to quartermaster corps troubles in securing sufficient meat. (International

Visiting in Son's Home Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Albertson, 626 Oakland avenue, this week is Mr. Albertson's mother, Mrs. F. W. Albertson of Hays, Kan. Mr. Albertson's father, liams and Mrs. Gerald Hill, trus- Dr. F. W. Albertson, was a guest

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#### Home-School Workshop To Be Conducted

housing facilities are limited.

Under the direction of the Iowa child welfare research station a workshop on home-school cooperaation, first of its kind ever scheduled here, will be held June 14-

It is designed for teachers, administrators, students, faculty members of teaching-training institutions, community leaders and parents, acording to Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the child welfare department

During the intensive five-day course, problems requiring home and school cooperation will be presented. Various specialists will contribute to the program, Professor Djemann said.

The chow is a Chinese breed of the Eskimo group.

#### AS AIRFIELD ON JAP HOMELAND GETS PASTING



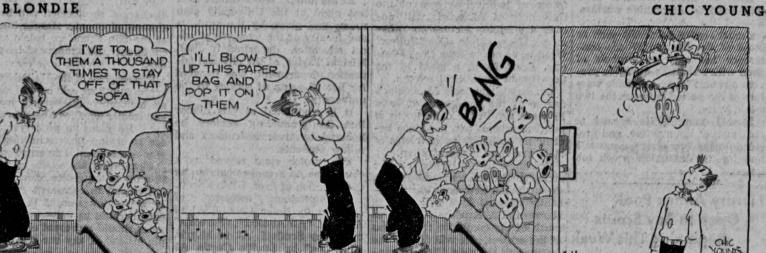
by Helleats and Marine Corsairs from fast carriers of the U. S. Pacific fleet. The attack on this airfield resulted in approximately 50 enemy fighters shot down in addition to the many planes destroyed on the ground. This is an official United States Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

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BySTANLEY

#### I WENT OUT AN' GOSH, YUH DID LADY!--JULIAN AT ME AND I BOUGHT THIS FALSE AIN'T GOT DA FACE THE SEE IF IT'D SCARE HIM MY HANDBAG! HUY DWOH .... FRIGHTEN HIM AND AS FOR YOU, TUH STOP HIS HICCUPS? MASK ON, BEFORE HICCUPS!



#### ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



Arrested by FBI

DESCRIBED by the FBI as a ma

ter forger whose activities have

netted him about \$200,000 since

1932, Alexander Phiel, 57, was ar-

raigned in New York and held in

\$25,000 bail on a \$4,000 bad check

charge. FBI men picked him up

as he completed an indefinite term

in the U. S. Public Health hos-

pital, Lexington, Ky., under an

assumed name, for a narcotics

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna

church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl

Mrs. Hughes who lived at 807

Surviving are a daughter, Marg-

Burial was in St. Joseph's ceme-

**Funeral Rites Held** 

(International)

#### Olson Discusses **Monetary Conference For Women Voters**

"If you want to buy you have got to sell and if you want to sell you have got to buy." This is the first principle of foreign trade, according to Prof. Paul R. Olson of the college of commerce, who spoke to the League of Women Voters Monday at the Congregational church.

Discussing the Bretton Woods proposals, Professor Olson said that in order to keep up production and employment in the postwar years, we will have to promote civilian demands for our goods from other countries to take the place of the enormous production for war which we are now sending them.

"Isn't it only natural that our government attempts to foresee certain problems of an international character in order to stimulate orders from abroad?" the speaker asked. "Bretton Woods is one of a series of attempts here to provide for the future."

Stable Structure For international trade, Professor Olson declared that we need a stable structure of prices, stable currencies, and an equilibrium between the supply and demand for currency. The two main provisions of the proposals, the international monetary fund and the bank for reconstruction and development, are attempts to help promote this equilibrium and to provide more markets. The bank will most certainly not attempt to supplant private investment abroad, Professor Olson emphasized.

not touch. If we do not have a joint effort among the nations to promote ease of foreign trade, then the years Guest of Department immediately following the war will see a race among nations for economic defensive measures, such Of Political Science economic defensive measures, such as depreciation of currency, increase of tariffs, bilateral agree-

Rather, it will guarantee risky

loans which private sources would

Symbols of Good Will

Each of these measures is a setp towards economic warfare, warned the speaker. Therefore, we must regard proposals such as those of the Bretton Woods conference not only as symbols of vent a return to the economic war- department of political science. fare of the period between the two

Mrs. Lyman White served as chairman of the meeting, and pre- political science and has since besided during Professor Olson's talk come an authority on problems of and for the discussion which fol-

#### Library Annex Pool **Open to Boy Scouts**

The library annex swimming stitution and tell something about of Ft. pool will be available for all Boy the campaign which led to its Away," by Anita Patterson, A4 of conference, Stassen said he visions Scouts for swimming Wednesday adoption when he talks to classes Kansas City, Kan. and Thursday evenings beginning in American government Monday this week, Scout Executive Owen morning. These classes have been Ella Mae Small who are leaving B. Thiel has announced.

There will be three 45-minute making state constitutions. periods of swimming. From 7 o'clock until 7:45, beginning swimmers will take over the pool and be 'Spring Promenade'

Scouts who don't swim well will be given pool privileges from 8 to 8:45 This is a practice period and there will also be coaching for those who desire it. Advanced swimmers and those working on 8:30 p. m. in the Pine room of the Ill., and Lucile Schoenfeld, A1 of life saving badges wil swim from Commons, with Roy Gray and his Nashua, sang during the evening. 9 to 9:45 p. m.

Each swimmer is required to nishing the music. furnish his own soap and towel. life saving awards will serve as decorations.

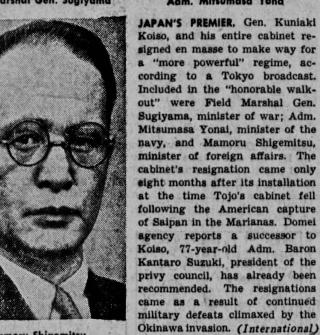
#### **Bible Group to Meet**

The Bible study group of the her are Alice Dehn, A2 of Bur-Presbyterian church will meet for lington; Marietta Moershel, A1 of the last time Thursday noon. Homestead; Peggy Moorhead, A1 Crafts guild in expression of ap-Elizabeth Brinker will lead the of West Branch; Barbara Miller, preciation of Professor Taylor's discussion. A sack lunch and A1 of Sioux City, and Marilyn

#### IT'S GETTING TO BE OLD STORY--JAP CABINET QUITS









# **Dinner Fetes** To Deliver Lecture

Dr. William L. Bradshaw, professor of political science at the University of Missouri, will de- last night at the University club liver a graduate lecture on "Mis- rooms and given by the students souri's New State Constitution" and faculty of the women's physiwhen he comes to Iowa City, Mon- cal education department, Prof. good will, but als as a way to pre- day, April 16, as a guest of the Miriam Taylor, of the physical ed-Dr. Bradshaw took his doctor's for her 25 years of service to the

degree at the University of Iowa university. It is traditional at this dinner 15 years ago in the department of fellow students. state and local administration.

As an active member of the The junior class served as a state constitution convention which | committee on arrangements under

cently adopted by the voters in Missouri, Dr. Bradshaw deserves much of the credit for the success Atlantic, "All Aboard"; "Forecast" ence because he believes the dele-Beginning This Week of the project. He will discuss the by Nancy Scofield, A2 of Morris, gates should represent all the peofeatures of the new Missouri con- Ill.; "Log" by Lucille Curtis, A3 ple instead of any one group.

> studying processes involved in the physical education department to join the Red Cross made responses for the staff.

Dorothy Magill, A3 of Atlantic may accomplish would be the foracted as mistress of ceremonies mation of an organization of and Ruth Giblin, A3 of Williams- united natins of Great Britain, burg was general chairman of the Russia and the United States and

"The Spring Promenade," formal spring dance of the Law Com- Humphrey, A1 of West Union; Audry Peterson, A1 of Freeport, mons, will be held Saturday at

The climax of the program came 'Music Styled for Dancing," furwhen Professor Taylor was pre-Pastel streamers and spring sented with a scrap book contain-Scouts who have earned their flowers will be included in the ing letters from students, alumni police force will be required beand collegues among the faculty Chairman of the party is Polly pretaining to her 25 years at the university and in appreciation for Coen, A3 of Silver Spring, Md.,

> and serving on the committee with The book was made by Mrs. B. L. Gainsforth of the Iowa City work with the guild.

> > shalltown and a former member of the physical education staff was the honored guest.

committee was Dorothy Wirds, A3 of Iowa Falls. Hope Hea, A3 of Mason City, headed the decoration committee; Bettie Lew Schmidt, A3 of Freeport, Ill., was chairman of the menu committee and Paula Raff, A3 of Highland Park, Ill., was chairman of the invitation committee.

### **County Attorney Files Delinquency Charges**

County Attorney Jack C. White has filed an information in justice court here charging Roberta Fleming, 21, of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. A warrant has been issued for her arrest in Davenport.

Iowa City police searched for he woman here Monday and traced her to Davenport.

At a juvenile court hearing before Judge James P. Gaffney the juvenile, a 17-year-old Iowa City boy, admitted having sexual relations with her and drinking beer with her in a local tavern.

Judge Gaffney said that Miss Fleming has been sentenced at least twice to the women's reformatory at Mitchellville.

Wolfram is the chief ore from which tungsten is derived.

## Senators Call OPA **Black Market Policy** Crooked, Ineffectual

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) declared yesterday that OPA's handling of black markets smells of crookedsaid its price policies make no sense to him.

In an angry session of the senate agriculture committee investigating food shortages, the legislators swapped sharp remarks with Thomas I. Emerson, OPA's enforcement chief.

Wheeler had quoted reports that 80 per cent of the meat sold

"Fantastic," said Emerson. He haps 10 per cent of meat sold at safety. wholesale is black market, perhaps 15 per cent at the retail level.

is something crooked in your of- heroic achievement. fice. The trouble is that when you are told about the situation you don't do anything about it." and with this committee."

legal prices they are permitted to nition of merit. receive are too low in comparison with the prices they have to pay. record the names of those "re- the same address. sponsible for this situation, beginning with yourself."

Emerson replied that meat James F. Brownlee, deputy to Bowles, and John Madigan, OPA Leaf cluster to his Air medal in October, 1942. meat expert.

Senator Wherry (R., Neb.) joined the two Democratic senators in jumping on OPA. Wherry said he knew of chickens selling for 75 cents a pound in Washington and "I can tell you where" ration points are on sale at \$8 a "I've come to the conclusion that

most of your men are academic and don't know what they are talking about," Wherry told Emer-

The former Minnesota governor, that there is a larger black market this year than last.

"By and large we feel the counterfeit problem is under control,"

# **Engaged to Wed**

Elizabeth, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucille G. Mason, to Edward J. Maxfield of Riverside, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxfield of Waverly.

Miss Mason was graduated from Battin high school for girls in Elizabeth, and from Union junior college in Roselle, N. J., and is now a senior in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa.

### **Technician Bert Hughes Cited for Bravery** Displayed at Radio Post in Philippines

That fighting artillerymen are | after 18 bombing attacks on strasometimes stationed nearer to fire- tegic and tactical objectives in spouting enemy lines than the most | Germany.

During one of the hottest, rainfested hill. Though in full view of the He also participated in the

in most big cities is black market ate his radio to enable his own German airfields just north of the Then, withdrawing, he helped to the Rhine river crossing being estimated that in New York per- carry wounded comrades back to made by General Montgomery's

Radioman Hughes, who is the husband of Mrs. Eleanor L. Hughes "If you know what the facts of 821 East Jefferson street, was and attended the University of are," retorted Wheeler, "then there awarded the Bronze Star medal for Iowa. He worked for Fuiks jew-

For having maintained a superior record of service and supply Lucas expressed his poor opin- to medium bombardment organion of OPA during testimony by izations of the Ninth airforce, the Wilbur La Roe, counsel for smaller depot supply squadron of which meat packers. He accused the Master Sergt. Edwin C. Ellis, of agency of "unwillingness to co- lowa City, is a member, has been Harry H. Schott of Marquette. operate with the intent of congress | awarded the airforce's newest recognition, the Meritorious Service The OPA-vs.-packers argument plaque. The award, presented to cadets at Carlsbad army airfield is an old one, boiling down to a the squadron commander, entitles bombardier school. difference of opinion on fairness. each man in the unit to wear the Some packers claim that the top sleeve insigna denoting the recog-

Sergeant Ellis's squadron is assigned to service and supply the rank of captain, it was announced OPA has argued that the industry Ninth's new A-26 Invademedium recently at the Ontario army airhas been prospering generally and bomber. Sergeant Ellis, son of Mr. field in California. He has been M. Hughes, 75, who died in a local that a packer ceiling increase and Mrs. Howard T. Ellis, 624 Base physical training officer at hospital Saturday afternoon, were would not relieve meat shortages. South Governor street, entered that fighter base since August, held yesterday at St. Mary's Chairman Thomas (D., Okla.) service in October, 1942. He is the 1944. directed Emerson to put into the husband of Mrs. Shirley Ellis of

#### **Army Officials Reveal Proposed Cutback** In Production Plans

CHICAGO (AP) - A nearly \$200,000,000 cutback in projected plants and ammunition production **Heads Voters** schedules for 1945-representing approximately a 10 per cent reduction in the entire artillery ammunitions program authorized last December-was announced yesterday by officials of United States army ordnance.

The army said the curtailments, involving production schedules and of that group at its monthly meetfacilities in 60 plants, have no con- ing in the Fellowship room of the Texas-Isolation nection with the plans to be placed | Congregational church. in effect after V-E day. Army rep-Mrs. Ralph Ojemann, first vice ment after conferring with representatives of the war production second vice-president; Mrs. Jessie board and the war manpower com-Forrest Allen, treasurer.

Schedules to be abandoned or more seriously curtailed included new plants and facilities incorporated in the 1945 projected program where production has not been started and where little progress has been made on either con- Paul Risley and Mrs. Everett Hall. No visitors in isolation ward. struction or delivery of equipment.

The war production board last night disclosed the names of companies in this region which will be affected by the cutback. Among them are the Pullman Standard Manufacturing plant, Hammond, Ind.; Litho Equipment company and International Harvester company, Chicago; Milwaukee Gas Specialty company, Milwaukee, Wis., and Bowser incorporated, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

ROBESON TO SPEAK

'Socialized Medicine" will be the topic of an address by Prof. George F. Robeson of the political science department at the weekly luncheon of Lions club today.

forward infantry elements is a lit- The 21-year-old flier, son of tle-known fact - but Tech. Bert Mrs. Anna Sexton, took part in the ness, and Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) R. Hughes of Iowa City knows all | March 12 assault on military and naval installations at the Baltic port of Swinemunde, only 16 miles iest days of the whole Philippines from where Marshal Zhukov's campaign, Hughes crawled for- forces were pounding at the city of ward under Jap fire and set up Stettin, and the March 15 attack an artillery radio observation post on Berlin, when the German capion the slope of a rugged, Jap-in- tal suffered its heaviest daylight bombing of the war.

> enemy, Hughes continued to oper- Eighth airforce's hammering of 16 artillery to smash the Nip position. Ruhr on March 24, in support of 21st army group.

Lieutenant Sexton was graduated from Iowa City high school elry store before entering the army Dec. 14, 1942.

uate of the University of Iowa, has reported for duty at the Carlsbad army airfield in Carlsbad, N. M. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Captain Schott has been ap-

Capt. Robert H. Schott, a grad-

pointed commanding officer of

Lieut. George H. Johnson, an other graduate of the University of Iowa has been promoted to the Captain Johnson was graduated

Meinberg officiated. from the University of Iowa in 1934 and attended the University E. Market street, had recently suf-Second Lieut. Arthur D. Sex- of Southern California for gradu- fered a broken hip. ton, 632 S. Dodge street, pilot of a ate work. He was an athletic prices were the responsibility of B-17 Flying Fortress with the coach and physical education aret, of Iowa City, a brother, Eighth airforce in England, has teacher in the Des Moines public George Miller, of Iowa City, and OPA Administrator Chester been decorated with a second Oak schools before entering the army several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Johnson, the former Bernice G. Blewett of Meservey, resides with her husband in Ontario, Calif.

Heading activities of the

League of Women Voters during

the coming year will be Ethyl

Robert Sears, secretary, and Mrs.

Delegates elected to the state

council meeting include Mrs.

**Ethyl Martin** 

### Students in Hospital Daniel Southard, A4 of La-Moille, Minn.—Ward C22

Imogene Judiesch, G of Iowa City-Ward C22 Richard Emmons, A2 of Clinton Ward C32 Edna Pixley, A2 of Iowa City-

Ward C31 Dorothy Trumpy, N3 of Avon -Second West Private Betty Gute, N1 of Glidden-

Martin, who was elected president | Second West Private Zella Hicks, G of Beaumont John Thompson, A1 of Mason

Other officers named include City-Isolation Leona Kleyne, N1 of Sheldo president; Mrs. Chester Clark, Isolation

John Hunter, A2 of Wapello-Gordon, third vice-president; Mrs. | Ward C32 John Ashton, A1 of Knoxville-

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#### drink will be served at the church. Knipe, C3 of Armstrong. DIVISIONS MEET TO ENCIRCLE RUHR



MEN OF THE SECOND ARMORED DIVISION of the U.S. Ninth Army join forces at Lippstadt, Germany, with troops of the Third armored division of the U.S. First Army to complete the encirclement of the Ruhr and the isolation of more than 110,000 Nazis in that industrial heart of Germany. U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto, (International)

# **Miriam Taylor**

At the annual senior dinner held ucation department, was honored

that the graduating seniors be honored by their instructors and

drew up the new constitution re- the direction of Prof. Gladys Scott. in reply to a question, said he does

her work here.

Mrs. Ester Sorensen of Mar-

The chairman of the program

## **Two Ex-Servicemen** To Assist Stassen At San Francisco

PEARL HARBOR (AP)-Two discharged servicemen will be assistants of Comdr. Harold Stassen at the San Francisco world peace conference, he announced here to-Stassen, one of the United States

representatives, said he will choose an honorably discharged marine and soldier who have been in combat. He plans to pick men who are returning from schooling and who are interested in government.

The program consisted of not expect to represent the servspeeches by Helen Carroll, A1 of icemen's viewpoint at the confer-

Miss Margaret Mordy and Prof. which peace is not an impossibility but added that peace will be purchased only at the price of world-wide policing. "The least thing the conference

an agreement among them of the A trio composed of Martha results they want to achieve," said the former three-time governor of Minnesota.

"The maximum development would be the creation of an effective organization representing all peoples of the world," he added.

The commander said a strong cause he has no confidence in Germany not starting future wars. Likewise, he said, a close watch will have to be kept by each nation upon the others to be sure that none attempts undercover preparations for war-especially such preparations as may be conducted in the secrecy of scientists'

# Lucille Mason

Mrs. Oliver J. Mason of

Mr. Maxfield was graduated

from Waverly high school and attended Wartburg college in Waverly before receiving his degree from the University of Iowa in 1943. He recently received a medical discharge from the army and is now employed as a chemical engineer by Universal Oil products at Riverside.

WHERE YANKS MET JAP OPPOSITION IN RYUKYUS

TROOPS OF THE U. S. 10TH ARMY'S 77th division, pictured shortly after they hit the beach of Kerama

Rhetto island, just west of Okinawa in the Ryukyus, where the main elements of the Army landed,

pause to consolidate their positions before moving on to Geruma Shima. Veterans of the Guam and

Leyte invasions, Doughboys in this division met more opposition than the greater force landing on

Okinawa, This is an official U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto.